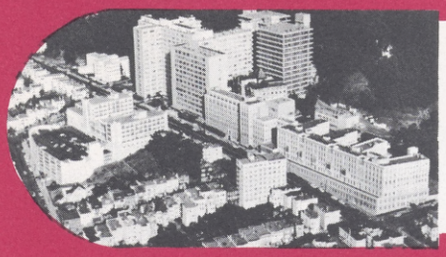


The Campus Bulletin

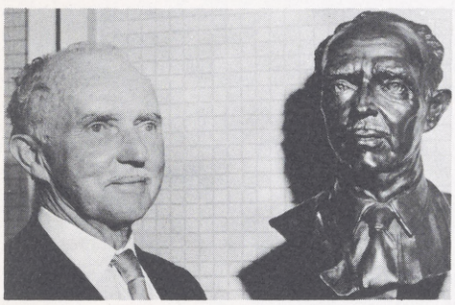
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO MEDICAL CENTER

WINTER-HOLIDAY ISSUE 1969
VOL. 2, NO. 4

Dr. Jesse Carr Honored

A bronze bust of Jesse L. Carr, M.D., recently retired Clinical Professor of Pathology and Chairman of the Department of Legal Medicine, was unveiled recently at ceremonies in S.F. General Hospital's Pathology Building.

The bust, a work of noted sculptor Spero Anargyros, was commissioned by Dr. Carr's friends, colleagues and former students, to commemorate his many years of service to San Francisco General and University of California.



A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Carr became a member of the UCSF Department of Pathology in 1930, and from 1932 to 1967 he served as Chief of Pathology Service at S.F. General. From 1933 to '47, he was Chief Pathologist for the Coroner's Office of the City and County of San Francisco. Dr. Carr was a major influence in both recruiting and training residents in pathology during his long career; most of the present full time faculty in pathology as well as practicing pathologists in the State of California were residents or fellows under Dr. Carr.

During his career with the coroner's office, Dr. Carr was instrumental in solving a number of unusual cases of homicide which otherwise would have gone undetected. Because of his interest and outstanding competence in this field, Dr. Carr was appointed Chairman of the Department of Legal Medicine in 1944, a position which he held until his retirement this June.

In more recent years he was a prime mover in negotiations for the construction of the present Pathology Building at S.F. General, and the auditorium is named, appropriately, "Carr Auditorium".

Although formally retired, Dr. Carr will continue to serve the University in his capacity as Special Assistant to the Dean of the School of Medicine for Alumni Affairs and as Executive Director of the Alumni Faculty Association.

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Betty Cunningham, New Director of Volunteer Services

The new Director of Volunteer Services is attractive, hard-working Betty Cunningham. She comes to our campus from UCLA, where she was Assistant Coordinator of Volunteer Services.

Mrs. Cunningham's home was formerly Riverside, where for a number of years she was both an X-ray and Lab technician at Riverside Community Hospital. Then she and her family moved to the East Bay, so she's no stranger to the Bay Area. Another move back to LA, she held her post at UCLA before transferring to the UCSF Medical Center.

Her active family consists of a husband, a daughter who attends San Fernando Valley College, and a son at Webb School in Claremont where he is in charge of his year book's photography. Betty is an avid seamstress, a sports enthusiast and loves working with people.

Plans for the Volunteer Department are many and are in the planning stage. First call is Christmas. Helping to decorate the fifty trees here on campus will be 70 to 80 high school students. They volunteer every year and are sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary with Mrs. Robert Samilson in charge. The Auxiliary also will provide refreshments for the tree-trimming youngsters. Student wives will wrap gifts for Pediatrics, their hospital tradition, the gifts coming from either individual or organization donors. This year the ladies are asking for gifts for the adult patients as well.

Mrs. Cunningham hopes to place volunteers in more areas of the hospital and med center; but a greater number of volunteers are needed. They are placed in areas of greatest interest to the individual worker whenever possible. For instance, one of the volunteers who speaks fluent Spanish, serves as an interpreter in the Clinic, and loves it. Some work in the library or serve coffee at the admitting area, answer phones, and a number of high school students from Polytechnic volunteer their time in Radiology performing various chores and working with patients.

Workers are needed especially for evening hours to man the gift carts, for clerical help, or answering phones. And it is hoped to have a volunteer one or two afternoons a week to register voters. Six to eight ladies are sought who would

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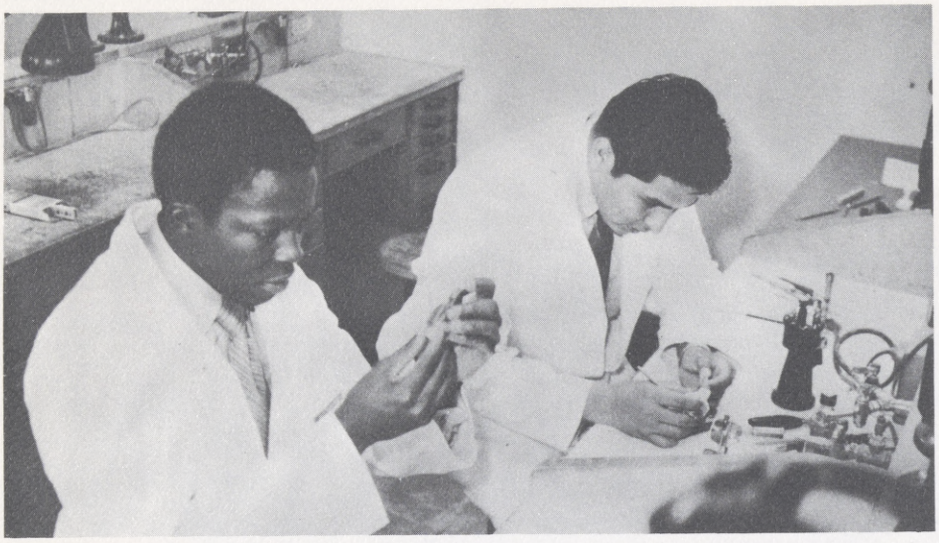
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY'S COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY HEALTH



Dental students at work in the laboratory at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, preparing for a career of service and high personal fulfillment.

Joy Stephens spent the summer in Mexico helping people who very much need her help. She and fellow students in the School of Dentistry volunteered their time and skills this summer to work with Project Concern at Casa de Todos in Tijuana, Mexico. Joy called it "the most rewarding, satisfying and enjoyable summer of my life." She is a senior dental hygiene student at UCSF.

To provide the same opportunity for a rewarding future to all qualified students, the School of Dentistry here is extending the deadline for special applicants for the 1970 fall term to December 31, 1969.

Preparation for any career today is costly and time consuming. However, the University feels neither educational nor financial deficiencies should bar the way for qualified determined students.

Recognizing that a shortage of minority dentists and dental hygienists exists, the University is making a special effort to attract persons with varied backgrounds to dental health careers.

A special admissions program has been instituted to advise and assist qualified students described as socio-economically disadvantaged. Currently, admission to the UCSF schools of dentistry and dental hygiene requires two years of undergraduate college study. Under the special admissions program, however, it is possible to petition for waiver of the minimum scholarship rule; to substitute or waive certain course requirements, and to obtain financial aid.

It could mean admission to a lifetime of real community service and personal satisfaction. The need for dentists and dental hygienists far outstrips the supply. Currently, a national average of 1200 dental hygienists are graduated each year; the employment opportunities are twice that. The ratio of dentist to the general population is reported about one for every 2,000 persons.

In recent years the shift in dental health emphasis from relief of pain to prevention of disease has spurred interest in research and specialties. Among the absorbing choices for qualified students willing to undertake the additional work required are pedodontics (children's dentistry), orthodontics (straightening of teeth), periodontics (treatment of gum disease), and oral surgery. Dentists and hygienists have the opportunity to go into teaching as well.

Professional status, flexibility and security make dental hygiene particularly attractive to women who may hope to combine a career with home and family.

If you think your future might lie in dental health, but you're not sure you qualify, or if you know someone who might wish to apply, contact the Dean's Office immediately, School of Dentistry, UCSF Medical Center. It could be the most important decision you could make.

Deadline for application – December 31, 1969.

DRUG THERAPY SEMINAR JANUARY 8 and 9, 1970

Coming up is an important seminar in the series sponsored by Continuing Education, entitled DRUG THERAPY, January 8 and 9, in Toland Hall, University Hospital.

The large number of new drugs which have been introduced to medical practice in recent years has made it difficult for the physician to categorize and use them. The seminar will aid the physician to keep abreast of significant advances in therapy.

Examples of the changes in therapy based upon more thorough understanding of pharmacologic principles will be given in the areas of prime interest to general practitioners and internists. Topics and faculty have been selected to emphasize problems frequently encountered in practice, and ample time will be provided for open forum discussion between registrants and panel.

Guest faculty are: Anthony Damato, M.D., Chief Cardiovascular Program, U.S. Public Health Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.; Leo Hollister, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Stanford School of Medicine, and Associate Chief of Staff, VA Hospital in Palo Alto; Dean T. Mason, M.D., Professor Human Physiology, UC School of Medicine, Davis; Jack Remington, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Stanford; and Marvin Turck, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.

Faculty from our own campus will include Laurence E. Early, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine; Milton Hollenberg, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine in Residence; Ernest Jawetz, M.D., Ph.D., Professor and Chairman of Department of Microbiology; Kenneth L. Melmon, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology; Howard F. Morrelli, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology in Residence; Edmund W. Overstreet, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics & Gynecology; Morley M. Singer, M.D., Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology; Anthony J. Trevor, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Pharmacology; E. Leong Way, Ph.D., Professor of Pharmacology; and Hibbart E. Williams, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine.

Luncheons on both days are included as part of the seminar. It is presented by the Department of Pharmacology and is an accredited program by the American Medical Association. Contact Department of Continuing Education for registration information.

FUND FOR DRUG EDUCATION

A fund has been established by the University of California Medical Center to develop and distribute educational material concerning problems arising out of the use of drugs.

"The Diane Linkletter Fund", named in the memory of the late daughter of Art Linkletter, will be used to produce films, radio tapes and written material which will be directed not only toward grammar school, high school and college students, but also toward school teachers, counselors and the community at large.

Checks may be made out to "The Regents of the University of California" and earmarked for "The Diane Linkletter Fund.". Donations may be sent care of Dr. Seymour M. Farber, Director of Continuing Education, UCSF Medical Center, San Francisco, 94122. Donations to this fund are tax deductible.

"X-MAS ON XAMPUS"

SPECIAL HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

Noon Concert & "Trim-a-Limb" Party:

On Thursday, December 11 at Noon, the entire campus and employees are invited to a combined Christmas Concert featuring the UC Medical Center Orchestra under the Direction of Robert Grant, and the Millberry Union Singers, Gilbert Russack, Director. The concert will be in Millberry Union Lounge; a sing-along of Christmas carols will be featured, and afterward refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to help decorate the Christmas tree in the lounge; ornaments will be supplied or bring an ornament with you.

* * *

Auxiliary Tree-Trimming in Hospital:

Some 70 to 80 high school students will decorate the campus' fifty Christmas trees on Saturday, December 13, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Robert Samilson. The Auxiliary will provide refreshments for the youngsters afterward. If you just want to watch, or give a hand, call Mrs. Samilson, ext. 1196.

* * *

Christmas Caroling for Patients, Staff:

The Millberry Singers will stroll through the hospital on December 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM, singing Christmas carols for patients, staff and visitors.

* * *

A Safe and Sane Holiday:

Donations of ornaments to decorate the Crhistmas trees on campus are sought by the Volunteer Services Department for the tree-trimming ceremonies on December 11 and 13.

Grounds & Buildings asks your full cooperation: make sure that any ornament you bring is inflammable. All 50 trees are processed with a fireproof chemical – a fire department and hospital safety regulation – therefore what goes on the trees should also be fireproof.

Food, Glorious Food

With the Holidays here, what are you going to prepare for guests with that tiny budget and big appetites? Here are suggestions from "The Gourmet Physician", a collection of recipes published by Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, which can be purchased by calling Mrs. Marie McCabe, Ob-Gyn, 1490 Moffitt, for only $2.50.

GYNOB PARTY PUNCH

(Ernest W. Page, M.D., offers this great punch, originally thrown together for one of his office parties. He put the ingredients down on paper just in case it turned out, and voila – magnifique!!)

24 oz. frozen orange juice
26 oz. pure (bottled) lemon juice
2 qts. Vodka
6 qts. ginger ale
6 oz. frozen limeade
46 oz. pineapple juice
4 oz. grenadine
8 oz. rum

Float a large block of ice in the punch bowl; then do what's right. Makes about 3 gallons.

RITZ APPLE PIE

(Hate to peel apples? You may not believe this, but here's a quick and easy apple pie that doesn't use apples. This recipe does not appear in the "Gourmet Physician", and its source must remain a secret – until you try this.)

1. **Use your favorite pie crust recipe.**
2. **Boil in saucepan for 2 minutes:**
   1½ cups sugar
   2 cups water
   2 tsps. cream of tartar
3. **Add (DO NOT STIR):**
   25 RITZ Crackers, whole. (Do not use HiHo, 'cause they won't work, and it must be exactly 25.)
   dash of cinnamon
4. **Boil 2 minutes (AGAIN DO NOT STIR)**
5. **Then, pour into unbaked pie shell. Dab with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg.**
6. **Bake in 350 degree oven until crust is a golden brown. Serve piping hot.**

Your company will not be able to tell this from the real thing; and neither will you.

Many more delicious recipes are contained in "The Gourmet Physician", all contributed by doctors or their wives. The book also contains invaluable information such as: menu planners, time save guides; diet information; frozen meat hints; how to carve, spot remover guide; and much much more. If you're stuck for holiday (or year 'round) ideas, get a copy. It'll help you with every course of your meal, as well as candies, jams & jellies.

STUDENT WIVES ASK FOR XMAS GIFTS

The student wives who are hard at work to give pediatric and adult patients a happy Christmas while hospitalized, are asking for small inexpensive gifts. They will be wrapped and given to patients whose families are in other parts of the country or state and who would otherwise not be able to have any kind of holiday celebration. The type of gifts for pediatrics can be puzzles, dominoes and other games; simple books, toys, stuffed dolls, etc. Adult patients might enjoy toothbrush kits, shaving aids, nail files, grooming kits, lipstick, bath powders, lotions, books, current magazines, any edition of National Geographic, etc.

Please, no foods, candies or cookies.

DONATION REQUESTS

REHABILITATION UNIT is training the severely handicapped to be self-sufficient, and ask for a few items which will aid the patient to re-learn every-day functions: various size saucepans; a skillet; unbreakable 3 piece mixing bowl sets; cake pans, baking pans, utensils, a double burner, a 3-speed electric mixer.

If you can help, please call Rehabilitation, ext. 1716, or take your items to Room 80, Moffitt Hospital.

* * *

PEDIATRIC CLINIC's Clarice Kehaly is asking for donations of clean, usable children's clothing – infant to teen size – for needy families in the clinic. Also, 8x10 mirrors are needed for patient dressing rooms. Contact Mrs. Kehaly, 530-C or ext. 1832.

HOT MUSHROOM MORSEL

A great appetizer and inexpensive to make.

2 doz. medium sized fresh mushrooms
¼ lb. spiced sausage meat (ground)

Snap off stems and clean; fill hollow with small amount of meat (mound); bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes and serve while hot & juicy (with cocktail napkins).

SHRIMP BISQUE

When the gang comes over New Year's Day to watch the Rose Bowl on your color set, have a good hot brunch ready.

1 can frozen shrimp soup
2 hard boiled eggs, sliced
English muffins (enough to go 'round)

Put soup in double boiler. Add more fresh or canned shrimp as desired. Add hard boiled sliced eggs and spoon onto toasted muffin. Garnish. (Parsley, etc.) Alter the quantity to fit the size of your crowd.

Dr. Frye Says Cat Leukemia Report Not So

Dr. Frederic Frye, Researcher at UCSF Medical Center, and UC Davis, labeled a widely published report about leukemia "highly misleading".

He says that an article in the doctors' magazine, "Medical World News", suggested that "according to work Dr. Frye had done" household cats may transmit leukemia to human beings. Dr. Frye said that there was no basis to this erroneous report.

As a result, Bay Area veterinarians have been beseiged with calls from people who are jumping to wild conclusions. Dr. Frye likes cats and doesn't want to see people frightened into getting rid of their pets.

He and his colleagues have found that a few thousand households with multiple cases of cat leukemia which indicates the disease is contagious among CATS. But no one has ever been able to link cat leukemia to human leukemia in the home or in the laboratory.

Dr. Frye says scientists have known for years that some viruses cause cancer in animals, but the viruses are so specific in their attack that, for example, one virus affecting chickens is harmless to ducks. And, he says, "cats and humans are a lot farther apart than chickens and ducks".

Cat Lovers, to Arms! (to Paws?!")

(continued from page 1, column 3)

Betty Cunningham

enjoy operating the "Beauty Cart" – washing and setting bed-ridden patients' hair – a very much needed act of Tender Loving Care. Volunteers are also needed to conduct visitors on hospital tours; and men and women with special talents, such as that of Mrs. William Hinrichs (see Sept. '69 issue of UCMC News), are sought. Judy Hinrichs, known to pediatric patients as the "Puppet Lady", introduced her unique program of Puppet Therapy to UCSF, to ease fears in youngsters who are about to undergo surgery. This technique acts out the entire surgical procedure from preparation to recovery, with happy looking puppets portraying doctors, nurses, technicians and others.

If you have time in which to serve as a volunteer – if you have a special talent or field of interest – if you fill one of the many categories mentioned above, please call Mrs. Betty Cunningham, Volunteer Services day or night, and even weekends. Someone is always there to answer your call – 666-1196. You are very much needed.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The Ernest and Mary Hayward Weir Foundation of New York City has given $50,000 to support the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center. Announcement of the award was made today by Chancellor Philip R. Lee and Andrew D. Heineman, President of the Weir Foundation.

The grant request was presented to the Foundation in New York by Dr. M. Alfred Haynes, Executive Director of the National Medical Association Foundation. The proposal had the support of the National Medical Association and the John Hale Medical Society of San Francisco which, along with other chapters throughout the United States, contributes to the National Medical Association Foundation.

The Educational Opportunity Program originated on the San Francisco campus in June, 1968, as an outgrowth of a Student Committee for Minority Recruitment. One of the Program's major efforts is to recruit among college and university students who might otherwise be discouraged from entering the health professions because of a lack of money or lack of proper information about educational requirements and opportunities in the health professions. The program is administered by the Educational Opportunity Program Office under Mr. Charles Story. Recruitment of minority students and economically disadvantaged students for the San Francisco campus was highly successful this Fall and the Weir Foundation grant will make it possible to maintain the momentum of the recruitment effort.

In addition to the student committee for minority recruitment, the program includes aid to allow prospective students to undertake pre-admission testing requirements; the program in individual schools related to special admission requirements; the summer orientation program, and post-registration financial aid.

Financial support for the program is provided by student registration fees, Regents funds, endowment funds provided for student loans, and grants for students in the health professions. Funds to support the program, particularly for student aid, are the focus of a campus-wide drive that will include faculty, students, and staff. The campus effort was given an initial boost of $25,000 from funds received from our campus and a five-to-one matching grant provided by President Hitch's office. Additional private donations and foundation support is being sought for the program.

Total cost of the Educational Opportunity Program including a summer program and financial grants in aid, is $300,000 for the year 1969-70, $400,000 for the year 1969-70, and $460,000 for 1971-72.

"If each person on campus contributes one dollar per month each year," says Chuck Story, "it would give E.O.P. a total of $100,000 per year. This would enable E.O.P. to acquire funds from Regents matching funds, as well as from foundations."

EYE BANK AT UCSF MEDICAL CENTER

A new effort to encourage people to donate their eyes after death has begun in San Francisco. This effort is being sponsored and supported by the San Francisco Firemen's Local #798 as a public service so that more of the blind may see again.

Raymond Freitas, an Hawaiian cousin of San Francisco fireman, Norman Silva, received double corneal transplants to restore clear vision to eyes which were diseased. The dramatic results of this operation so impressed Fireman Silva that he resolved to make any contribution he could to aid others needing this operation. Discovering that eye banks are chronically short of donor eyes for corneal transplantation, Silva decided to offer his efforts to the University of California's Eye Bank in San Francisco. He obtained organizational support for his program by enlisting the formal sponsorship of Local 798.

It is estimated that there are 30,000 people in the United States alone who could receive direct visual benefit from corneal transplantation. This operation can be performed only if donor corneas are available.

In California, it is legally possible for persons to donate their eyes prior to death, as long as the appropriate forms are filled out.

The San Francisco Fireman's Local 798 will distribute literature and donor slips concerning corneal transplantation to their members, and will have a supply of forms available in the entrance lobby of Fire Dept. headquarters, 260 Golden Gate Avenue, S.F.

The firemen are further aiding this cause by donating $500.00 to the University of California Eye Bank at UCSF.

Fireman Silva emphasizes that this marvelous legacy is one which anyone can give to their blind fellow human beings. This act involves no expense or complicated procedure and virtually all eyes can be used. Such variations as nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, cataracts or diabetes make no difference.

The Eye Bank at the San Francisco Medical Center is operated by the University of California as a public service, and is supported by a number of philanthropic societies and fellowships including the Odd Fellows Society.

The Medical Center will accept donors from all over California. For information or for donor slips, write to Miss Merrill Johnstone, University of California Eye Bank, UCSF, Third and Parnassus Aves., San Francisco 94122, or phone 666-1887.

Hospital Shuttle Bus For Night Employees of Medical Center

Shuttle Bus Service has been in service since November 8 for night employees who must walk through dark streets to reach their parked cars.

For laundry employees, a bus makes one pickup at 11 P.M. outside the laundry, taking passengers up to the Edgewood parking lot.

For all other personnel, another bus stops in front of the Moffitt Hospital main entrance, making a trip every ten minutes between 11 PM and 1:00 AM. The route goes east on Parnassus, doubling back, hitting side streets along the way as needed; down 3rd Avenue, over to 4th, up to Kirkham, to 7th Avenue, down to Lincoln Way and back to Moffitt for more passengers. The bus will stop wherever your auto is parked, or where city bus connections are made.

For more detailed route information, a map is posted on the bulletin board outside of 509-U; or check with the Administration Office.

REGISTRAR HELEN CHRYST celebrated her 40th Anniversary with the Medical Center last month; she is shown here receiving congratulations from Chancellor Philip R. Lee at the champagne reception held at Millberry Union, in her honor.

CHANCELLOR LEE ANNOUNCES STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chancellor Philip R. Lee has announced the establishment of a Student Health Advisory Committee to work with the Director of Student Health.

The Committee will consist of eight members including student representatives, members of the faculty and the Dean of Students. The Committee on Committees of the Academic Senate will be asked to nominate faculty representatives, and the ASUC and Graduate Students Committee to nominate the student representatives. The Committee will select its own chairman and members will be appointed annually.

Dr. Lee has asked the Director of Student Health to work with the School of Medicine regarding professional staff relationships between the School of Medicine and Student Health. He also asked the School of Medicine and the Director of Student Health to consult with students on recommendations regarding these relationships.

The Director of Student Health will then make his reports to the Director of Clinics rather than to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The Committee will be asked to transmit its recommendations to the Registration Fee Committee and/or the Chancellor. All recommendations, however, says Dr. Lee, should be transmitted through the Director of Student Health in order that he be fully informed and have an opportunity to comment upon recommendations as he considers appropriate.

OPPORTUNITY TO GET BETTER HEALTH CARE AND FACILITIES FOR CALIFORNIA

Election Day – June 2, 1970 – will give Californians a chance to DO SOMETHING about getting better health care and health facilities for themselves.

Proposition One on the ballot, a $246.3 million bond issue, provides for construction and expansion of facilities in the medical and health sciences in California. These facilities are urgently needed to train more physicians and other health care personnel and to provide more health care services to the people of California.

Funds realized from the bonds will help relieve this critical shortage of health professionals in California. Additional physicians will help stem increasing costs of keeping healthy and will make it easier for people to see their doctors and dentists.

The bond issue has received bipartisan support and was overwhelmingly approved by the State Legislature. Funds provided by the bond issue will increase UC's capacity to train new health professionals by nearly 4,000 students with the present graduating classes of physicians more than doubled.

It will also provide new and improved health research facilities at UC to bolster the crusade against disease and injury, and improve hospital and clinic facilities for medical care of the public.

Plans include expansion of UC health facilities at San Francisco and UCLA; new medical schools at Davis and San Diego, and moving the California College of Medicine from its inadequate facilities in Los Angeles to the Irvine campus.

Passage of the bond issue will provide UC Medical Center, San Francisco $51.3 million for expansion of health facilities on the San Francisco campus, including completion of clinical facilities to support the expanded medical school; expansion and relocation of the School of Dentistry; expansion of the School of Pharmacy; equipping a new School of Nursing facility; new clinics building for neuro-psychiatric services at LPNI; and general campus support facilities for the Medical Center.

MYASTHENIA GRAVIS GRANT TO UC'S DR. IVAN DIAMOND

The California Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation has made a grant of $1,000 for continued research to Dr. Ivan Diamond of the Department of Neurology at the UCSF Medical Center.

Mrs. Richard Zack, President of the Bay Area Auxiliary of the Foundation made the presentation.

Myasthenia Gravis is a disease which affects the chemical transmission of impulses from nerves to muscle. Recent evidence suggests that this defect might involve processes of assembly and release of the chemical transmitter, acetylcholine. Dr. Diamond is conducting research into the biochemical mechanisms underlying acetylcholine formation and release.

The Foundation has contributed to this type of research for over 15 years.

CAMPUS PERSONNEL INVITED TO AUSTIN–MacCORMICK HOUSE

Get involved with your community!

All students, faculty and employees of the Medical Center are invited to drop in and get acquainted with the men of Austin-MacCormick House, a half-way house for men newly released from prison. Austin-MacCormick House was founded by the American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker service organization active all across the country.

Located at 1251 Second Avenue, one block below Irving, these nine or ten members of the House are eager and willing to meet their neighbors. What better way for you to get involved and interested in the House's efforts on behalf of these men to readjust to the outside world. Feel free to stop by any Monday evening after 7 PM. For questions and/or information, call Peter or Phyllis at 681-6750.

Campus Tour Guides Needed

The Public Information Office is seeking tour guides to conduct student tours on campus from time to time. Small groups of students from various Bay Area junior high, high school and college campuses, interested in medical careers, come to see our facilities.

In the past our own students from the medical center have enjoyed serving as guides, but they have since left or graduated, and we urgently need to replace them.

Tours are usually arranged for the morning, lasting one to two hours. If a guide is available only in the afternoon, we try to work around this. Guides take the groups to and from each department and at that point, a member of that department will talk to the group in detail.

Non-students are sought as guides as well (students or doctors wives, housewives, part-time personnel, neighbors of the med center, etc.). As a guide, you have the opportunity to earn extra money as well. Please call or drop by the Public Information Office, 509-U or 512-U (666-2557).

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM PANEL

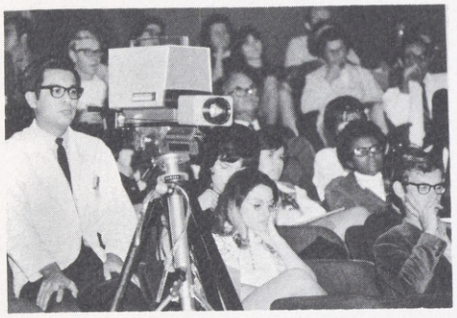
"Vietnam Moratorium-One Month Later," was held in Medical Sciences Auditorium on November 14, the day before the "big day."

Panelists were Drs. Daniel Lev, Rodney Minott (author of "The Sinking of the Lollipop"), Paul Ekman and Milorad Papov. Dr. Fred Davis of UCSF moderated.

– PANEL –
From left: Drs. Daniel Lev, Milorad Papov, Fred Davis, Rodney Minott and Paul Ekman

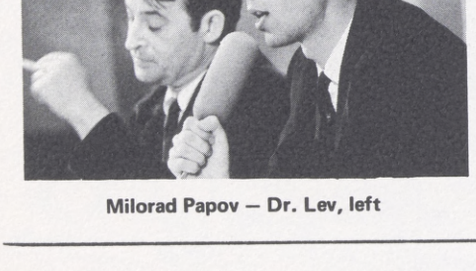
Comments expressed ran the gamut, reflecting sentiments and feelings of most who were there.

Dr. Lev said that he felt Nixon's stand was unpatriotic: "To say that there would be 'a blood bath if we pull out of Vietnam' is pure rubbish;" that a blood bath is exactly what is occurring in Vietnam at this moment, and that our administration in Washington seems to have cleverly overlooked this.

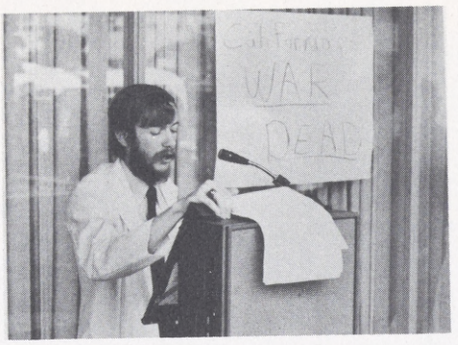


AUDIENCE

On the other hand, Dr. Papov, a political scientist from Great Britain who is currently with Stanford University's Hoover Institute on War, Revolution & Peace, disagreed with what Dr. Lev pointed out and supports the Nixon administration, but adds he is not "pro-war." Dr. Papov, an authority on southeast Asian politics,



Milorad Papov – Dr. Lev, left



ASUCMC President Alex Stalcup at October 15 Moratorium Day Rally

used his allotted time to explain the Vietnam government and to say he is in favor of keeping troops in Vietnam, but "many less than are there at present." Dr. Papov feels that "the word of a President today is extremely important, whether right or wrong, for in this day of nuclear warfare, one cannot allow his bluff to be called..."

Dr. Minott, an educator and interested citizen whose son is close to draft age, urged better dissemination of facts on the involvement in war. He supports moratoriums, peace demonstrations; he is concerned about the protection of our society, conservation of our present resources " . . . .what we have left . . .", and urges immediate attention to the problems at home. Dr. Minott, extremely disturbed by President Nixon's November 3rd speech, said of it, "Of course, cynicism demands a certain imagination."

Dr. Paul Ekman stresses his major concerns as Dr. Minott listens.

Dr. Ekman stressed his main concerns: "President Nixon is misleading the American public into believing that we have only two choices – to continue to support the Saigon government and maintain fighting, or have immediate withdrawal; when in fact, there are many proposals now before the United States Senate which could end the fighting without precipitous withdrawal.

"Most important, Nixon fails to provide the NLF with a reason for stopping the fighting. He has not assured them of free elections where they could participate to legitimately test their claim to represent the people of South Vietnam."

* * *

Throughout the coming months, there will no doubt be other panel discussions going on here and on other campuses. Listening to different opinions, whether or not one agrees with them, will give a

broader insight as to *how* people feel about the situation, as well as the cut and dried facts.

John Thorne Wins Blakeslee Award

John W. Thorne, Jr., Coordinator of Photography and Projection here at UCSF Medical Center, received the first of five 1969 Howard W. Blakeslee Awards by the American Heart Association for his 16 mm. film on heart research entitled "Highway to Healthy Hearts."

The annual national awards are given for distinguished reporting on diseases of the heart and blood vessels in newspaper, radio & television and books. Recipients are selected for creative efforts in any medium of mass communication which are judged to have contributed most to public understanding of progress in research and in the prevention, care and treatment of heart and circulatory diseases. "Highway to Healthy Hearts" is the first entry in the motion picture category to be selected for an award. (Another "first" was the entry of a novel which also received one of the prizes, *The Hurricane Years,* by Cameron Hawley, published by Little, Brown in September 1968. The book tells of tensions of modern life and of a physician's efforts to convince his patients of the threat of coronary attacks under severe stress. Mr. Hawley, whose novel was also serialized in the Ladies' Home Journal, died of a heart attack last February at the age of 63.)

Sponsored by the Florida Heart Association, "Highway to Healthy Hearts" represents more than 600 hours of donated time without reimbursement by several members of the University of Florida faculty who served as technical and medical advisors. It was originally conceived, produced and directed by John Thorne during his association with the

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PRESENTATION OF SERVICE AWARDS

Twenty-eight retiring employees of the UCSF Medical Center were presented with service awards November 14. A champagne reception followed.

Vice Chancellor Erick K. Erickson gave a brief address and message of farewell to the outgoing personnel, and presented the awards. Hollis Gray of Hospital Administration moderated with some interesting and amusing anecdotes about each.

A few hungry guests.

Benito deGuzman and Paul Suarez of the Dietary Department, and Joseph Viera, Physical Plant Administrator, all were honored for 40 years of service. For 25 years, Mrs. Angela Belli of Vivarium; Arthur Hedvall, Buildings & Grounds, also the "Official campus kitchen cookie tester." Damaso Nebre, Dietary's "eggnog expert"; Perfecto Notario, Dietary & Pharmacy. (Two of Mr. Notario's four children are pre-med students at UC Berkeley.) Mary Reed, also known as "Moneybags", School of Dentistry's Budget Analyst; Mary Vickery, Nursing Administration; Mary Lou Kemper, Assistant Director of Nursing Services; Michael "Andy" Slane, Department of Anesthesia; Mrs. Lillie Taylor, Nursing Services; and Mrs. Florence Wood of International Health. Mrs. Wood received her MS from UCLA, is a grandmother, an avid Sierra Club conservationist and a world traveler. Sue Carlisle, Director of Volunteer Services, for 7 years; Asa Glenn Churchill, M.D., Personnel Health Services and Clinical Professor of Medicine, 4 years, whose favorite message to employees was, "it wouldn't hurt to lose a pound or two." Alexander Eshabar, father of 8, in the Dietary Department for 13 years; Dr. Marion Fowler, known for the "mean blood smear" in Clinical Pathology, 19 yrs.; Dr. Albert Laureto, Dept. of Biochemistry & Biophysics, 9 years. Dr. Laureto is an oral surgeon, a graduate of the University of Manila. Daisy Jenner, Microbiology, 13 yrs.; Gilbert Lund, Bldgs. & Grounds, 4 yrs.; Mrs. Charlotte Sandoval, (an award winning golfer) with Dermatology Dept. for 17 yrs.; and James LaBute, Bldgs. & Grounds, 11 yrs.

Mrs. Frances Iverson, Medical Records, 17 years; Dr. Valentina Talalaj, Allergy Department, 7 years; she is an M.D. from the U.S.S.R. Mrs. Norma Wight, a grandmother of six, School of Dentistry, 4 years; Jeanette Wood, "Den Mother" of the Academic Senate, 8 years; and Helen Orr, School of Dentistry, known better by her students as "Mother Perio", 17 yrs.

Note: A contact sheet of photographs may be seen on the bulletin board outside of Public Information, 509-U. Photos may be ordered from these. Personnel also has candid shots of each award recipient; see Carole Trapp.

Benito R. deGuzman, accepts service award from Vice Chancellor Erickson.

Mrs. Lillie Taylor, Nursing Services, chats with friends.

Marion Fowler, Clinical Pathology, chuckles at a pun.

Joseph Viera, Physical Plant Administrator, retires after 40 years on campus.

Charlotte Sandoval, Dermatology, chats with Ramona Greefkins, at reception.

Mary Reed, School of Dentistry, looking beautiful, listens as Hollis Gray reads her biography—

(continued from page 6, column 3)

John Thorne

School of Journalism and Broadcasting at the University of Florida just prior to coming to UCSF Medical Center.

Staff on the research film included Marilyn Maple, script writer, whose long experience in educational films and in theatre includes Broadway's *Sound of Music.* Original background music was written by well-known Miami composer Bobbie Dukoff, and was entitled "Heartbeat Melodies". Photographer was Ken Brown of the J. Hillis Miller Medical Center in Florida.

The full-color film has aroused great public interest in cardiovascular research and shows latest techniques for saving heart patients. It has already been viewed on major East Coast networks.

A $500 honorarium and citation was presented at a luncheon of the American Heart Association this month at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, and John Thorne received the award on behalf of his team.

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Elizabeth Voelker Recipient of MacDowell Art Fellowship

Betty Voelker, librarian on campus, left for Peterboro, New Hampshire last week to study and paint at the MacDowell Art Colony, the result of a three-month Painting Fellowship.

Betty is well known in both local and national art circles and her works have been displayed at California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco Art Museum, and our own Millberry Union; Gump's Gallery; The Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh as well as other major art centers and museums in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and here on the West Coast.

Alfred Frankenstein, Art Critic for the San Francisco Chronicle has said of her work, "This technique . . . . . can produce the freshest, most colorful . . . landscape painting as Miss Voelker amply demonstrates . . . she turns out to be a major figure who has learned the lesson of Monet's water lilies . . . . "

MacDowell Art Colony was founded by the widow of composer Edward Alexander MacDowell after his death of 1908.

In addition to a few select artists, well known writers and composers are in residence throughout the year, such as Aaron Copeland who is also a director of the colony.

It is a 200 acre wooded "never-never land" with small cottages dotting the terrain. Miss Voelker will have her own 1200 square foot art studio, where lunch will be brought to her every day in order not to disturb the muse. Other meals will be taken together in a common dining room.

Peterboro is a village where only one bus a day from Boston goes in, "but two come out", and Betty Voelker is there at a time when the first snows of winter are falling - indeed a breath-taking setting for so talented and deserving an artist.

Mr. Bateman to Head Loan Fund

Vice Chancellor Leslie L. Bennett has announced the appointment of Stanley C. Bateman as Administrator of the Lulu J. Blumberg Loan Fund. Mr. Bateman became an assistant to Vice Chancellor Bennett in September as a result of the recent campus reorganization.

Under terms of this loan endowment, the fund is available to "Doctors engaged in advanced medical study . . . . ". This wording makes the funds available to faculty members, interns, residents, postgraduate scholars and others. Loans are interest-free during the first year, and 5% per annum thereafter. Initially, because of the limited amount of funds and the campus' desire to make the funds available to a maximum number of people, loans will be limited to approximately $2,000 until the campus has gained experience which would indicate that such limitation is inappropriate.

Applications may be made by letter addressed to Mr. Bateman, Room 64-U. For further information, call Ext. 2977.

Promotions for Nov.—Dec.

Janet Dagmejian, Personnel Pool; to Secretary I, Psychiatry.

Mary Kruse, Cancer Research; from Senior Typist Clerk to Technical Assistant I.

Robert Gallagher, Operating Room Nursing Service; to Lab Assistant I in Anesthesia.

Joe Low, Dept. of Information Systems; from Tab Machine Operator to Computer Operator.

Tania Sargeant, Dermatology Technician; to Bio-Chemistry & Biophysics as Lab Technician II.

Albertina Xavier, Senior Typist Clerk in Clinical Pathology; to Secretary II in Ob-Gyn Dept.

Jorge Ubico, Food Services Kitchen Helper; to Kitchen Assistant I.

William Edwards, Dept. Radiology Hospital Assistant I; to Dark Room Assistant I within the same department.

Administrative Appointments

Nat Garibaldi has been named Physical Plant Administrator, succeeding Joseph Viera, who is retiring after 40 years of service to this campus. Mr. Garibaldi received his B.S. in Engineering from UC Berkeley, and worked for the Federal Government and for private industry before joining the Office of Physical Planning and Construction in 1955.

* * *

John Rawls has been appointed Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, Administration, replacing Robert Cannon who is now Campus Business Manager. Mr. Rawls has his B.S. in Psychology from Howard University and Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology from Temple University. Before coming here, he served as clinical psychologist for the Hunters Point-Bayview Community Health Center.

* * *

Robert La Pointe has joined the staff as Campus Planner in the Office of Physical Planning and Construction. He obtained his B.S. and Masters Degree from the University of New Hampshire and is currently working toward his doctorate in Public Administration and Urban Planning. Until recently, Mr. La Pointe was an urban planner with the State of New York.